SACRAMENTO 9, CALIF.

The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

40th Year — No. 14

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1954

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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These enchanting guys and dolls comprise the famous Lions Club a cappella (i.e., "no hair") chorus, which will be a feature attraction at the big annual Lions Spring Fashion Show tomorrow night, 8:00 o'clock, at Mission Ranch. The ensemble will render Oh, Johnnie, attired in glamorous costumes of the '20s. From left, at top: Dr. Willliam Coughlin and Howard Levinson. Middle row: Sterling Hall, Michael "Fifi" Balazs, George "Cuddles" Dear, Ralph Norton. And bottom row: Ted "Peaches" Fehring and Dr. Donald "Choo-Choo" Petersen. —PHOTO BY MURL OGDEN

Navy Scientist Refutes H-Bomb Terror Monger

Gerald Heard, a lecturer brought to Carmel by the Cherry Foundation, held forth on the subject of the H-bomb to a packed house at the Woman's Club Wednesday night.

He pointed out that another H-bomb detonation is due in the far Pacific before the end of this month. He said that this next thermo-nuclear experiment is to be carried out without precise scientific knowledge of the possible consequences. He said it could upset the "delicate" balance of this planet Earth—even as there are other planets rolling on a horizontal axis with one-half forever exposed to the blistering heat of the sun, while the other half is in perpetual darkness and temperatures below that of this planet's poles.

There was a question and answer period after the lecture but nobody challenged the fantastic statement. Apparently a sizeable number of Carmel citizens went home to shiver in their beds with anticipation of the earth's axis being blasted out of its accustomed inclination by the explosion that a gang of mad-mad scientists are prepared to set off come April 30 or thereabouts.

"I can assure you with absolute safety that the rotation of the earth will not be affected," Dr. Austin R. Frey, chairman of the physics department at the U. S. Navy Engineering School, told the Pine Cone yesterday. "There is no correlation between the energy of the H-bomb and the energy of the earth in its rotation around its axis. The H-bomb is fly power compared to that. You could set off a million H-bombs at the same time and place and it would have no effect on the earth's rotation. The energy of the H-bomb is far less than one millionth of that of the earth's." He added, "And a millionth and a millionth and a few more millionths", but with a scientists' caution said, "keep it down to one millionth," because he was showing a visitor around the Naval School when our telephone call caught up with him and he didn't have his pencil with him.

Editor's Column

Governing boards of the Carmel Churches sent in Form X-19, duly filled out and signed, this week, to the Office of the Franchise Tax Board, Sacramento. It is their claim for exemption from property taxes. At the end of the usual statement of the non-profit use of their property was this paragraph:

"This organization does not advocate the overthrow of the Government of the United States or of the State of California by force or violence or other unlawful means, nor advocate the support of a foreign government against the United States in event of hostilities."

This is the OATH!

There are two points of view in this week's Pine Cone on the subject of the oath, Francis Heisler's expressed in a speech before the Unitarian Fellowship last Sunday as reported by Ann Webb, and Col. Roy Hillyer's, tacked on to a chatty letter to his friends in Carmel who have been keeping him cheered up with letters and gifts at the Naval hospital in Oakland. I hadn't seen the oath before I read the articles, and I decided I'd better, because you wouldn't think they were talking about the same thing. To one, the oath is the misbegotten child of hysteria, an insult to the honor and integrity of the churches, a beaten path down the road toward Fascism; to the other it is a reaffirmation of patriotism.

What does the oath mean to you? —Wilma Cook

Greetings From Col. Hillyer— He's Recovering

Oak Knoll Navy Hospital
Oakland 14, Calif.

Dear Editor:

With great satisfaction I'm happy to report rapid recovery and state that within ten days or two weeks I'll be home.

The cards and letters and flowers received have been wonderful. They really help you want to get well.

To the good-natured razzing that I'm in a naval hospital, may I explain that when the Veterans' Hospital is full, then either the army or navy hospital takes over if they have room. They don't ask you, they tell you.

My first three years of service was in the navy in World War I. Even so it took me a few days to remember to say head instead of latrine, rack instead of bunk, and to Mister everyone up to a commander. However, I've improved on that custom and address all of them as Admiral. So far no one has been offended and I have wonderful care and attention.

Wish everyone could see the work of the Red Cross and the Gray Ladies in our hospitals. Many veterans are here without funds, unable to write or read their letters. All of the thousand and one little comforts are supplied these men. The American Legion, Disabled Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars have their men come through once a week to help and advise about claims, wills, pensions and compensations.

No one here would hesitate to voice their loyalty to their country. They have already demonstrated their love for it.

Thanking everyone for their interest and remembrances, I am,

Sincerely,
Roy N. Hillyer
Ward 61-A

First With Oil And Now With "Windies" Tarrant Proves To Be Expert On Depression Lifting

BY BERT HERON

Many have wondered why the Great Depression ended so suddenly in Carmel. Some have thought it was due to world conditions and the secret preparations of defense against Fascism which had its effect on business in the whole country; others felt that the recovery was due to the measures that had been taken by the Democrats to relieve the situation; still others felt that it was the possibility of victory by the Republicans at some future date that put hope into the hearts of big business: but the true reason for the sudden upward surge was the arrival in Carmel in 1937, of Fred J. Tarrant. He rented the smallest shop in the Seven Arts Building and stocked it with importations from Mexico. The mere presence of a Texan was enough to kindle enthusiasm in the business district of the quiet little village with its centuries-old Spanish somnolence; but little did the simple inhabitants know what was coming.

Tarrant's shop, though very small when empty, seemed still smaller when the fifty thousand dollar stock of Mexican jumping beans had been placed on the shelves. In fact, there was no room at all for the customers who waited in line outside to help cure the Depression. Tarrant had to hang his other merchandise on nails and posts and door frames in the open air and wait on his clientele in the courtyard. Meanwhile, inside, the beans were jumping around and wearing out the floor. Finally, quite unsuspected by the landlord, the floor was disposed of, and then began the drilling for oil. Each bean would push a grain of earth to one side, take his place at the rear of the line, and when he got to the edge again would shove another grain of sand out of the hole. Eventually they struck oil. Tarrant's fortune was made—or so he thought. But alas! it was only a side line, and the tall young pioneer realized that he

(Continued on Page Four)

Everybody's In On Owen's Musical At The Fair Grounds

Pine No More, an original two-act "capsule" musical play by Owen Greenan of Carmel, will be presented May 24 through May 30 at the Monterey County Fair Grounds Exhibit Hall in Monterey, California.

The hall will be especially converted into a theatre of 200 tiered seats for the musical to be "showcased" on the Peninsula for future professional production.

Owen Greenan, who contributed the book, lyrics, and dances for the show, will also handle one of the starring roles opposite Joan Sawyer, a former member of the San Francisco Opera Ballet.

Wray Lundquist, associate professor of piano at Hillsdale College in Michigan, supplied the original musical score. He and Greenan collaborated on Pine No More while Greenan was attending Hillsdale College last year.

The show will be directed by Judy Campbell of Carmel, who has recently been active in the writing and directing of productions at Mills College.

Joanne Nix will act as dance director for the show. The choral consultants are Angie Machado and Harvey Marshall. Playing the duo pianos will be Susan Lee and

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Citizens Look Over Council Candidates At Meeting Tonight

The six candidates for Carmel's city council vacancies will take their stands at a town hall meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium.

Moderator for the candidates' meeting will be Bert Heron. Each of the hopefuls will give a brief talk, setting forth his aims and qualifications; this will be followed by an open question and answer period, during which the audience will be invited to quiz the candidates on specific points of their programs.

The six who have filed to fill two council vacancies are Roland Scheffler, Clay Otto, Carl Patnude, Eben Whittlesey, William Morlang and incumbent John Chitwood. Leo Tanous, who also filed for candidacy, is ineligible to run, though his name will appear on the ballot.

Peter Ott Missing Since March 23

Monterey County Sheriff's office has issued all point bulletins in a search for Peter Ott, son of Dr. Evelyn Ott.

Ott has been missing from the Ridgewood Road home where he lived with his mother since March 23, but it was not until March 28 that his mother found a note from him and the sheriff's office was notified. Contents of the note were not disclosed.

Ott, who is in his early twenties, is a diabetic. He left without his insulin and hypodermic.

None of his Carmel friends, when questioned by the police, could give any information to help in the search. He has lived in Carmel most of his life with exception of intervals spent in Europe.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Today—Carmel High at Gilroy—3:30 p.m. (League).

Sunday, April 4—San Francisco Seals vs. Oakland Oaks at Monterey—2 p.m.

Tuesday, April 6—Carmel High at Santa Cruz—4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7—Serra High at Carmel—4 p.m.

Thursday, April 9 — Hollister High at Carmel — 3:30 p.m. (League).

Track & Field

Saturday, April 3 — Carmel & Santa Cruz at Watsonville—1:30 p.m.

Swimming

Saturday and Sunday — High School Pool open to public (weather permitting)—1-4 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

CIRCLING THE BASES

The Pacific Coast League kicks off the lid next week and now is the time for the expert prognosticators to look into the future and see how the clubs will finish when October rolls around. The Peninsula's two adopted teams, the Seals and Oaks, go into action this season with very little improvement over the personnel which manned the second division outfits of last season. Two intangible items could play a vital part in any success enjoyed by both the Oaks and Seals. Players in the spangles of the Seals could rise to great heights to make the Little Corporation a going concern and show millionaire Paul Fagan that his methods of operating a baseball club were all wrong, and the magic name of Charley Dressen could give the Oaks that lift in spirit and confidence which all first division teams must have. However, both teams are badly in need of solid 300 hitters and reliable pitchers capable of going the route. Perhaps Dressen's connections with Brooklyn will get the desired ingredients before the season is too far along, but Tommy Heath will have to fall into a couple more Tony Ponces' with no strings attached. From this corner it appears that the Hollywood Stars are the class of the league and heavy favorites to finish on top. San Diego has been steaming up under the expert tutelage of Lefty O'Doul and could cause lots of trouble. Bill Sweeney, new Los Angeles manager, knows the Coast League from all angles and might lift the Angels into contention. Seattle with good hitting, fine fielding, and fair fielding should get the other first division spot. Joining the Seals and Oaks in the second division will be Portland and the hapless Sacramento Solons. . . . In local prep circles, the A division of the CCAL swings into action today with the Salinas Cowboys marked as the team to beat. Loaded with veteran players in every position, the Cowboys should breeze through all prep school opposition in this area. Monterey High, potent with the stick but mediocre in the pitching department, is capable of making a run for the flag and will improve with leaps and bounds when they get a practice field of their own. With the Oaks and Seals training in Monterey, the Toreadores have been the orphans of the local baseball picture. . . . Tom Morgan, popular manager of the Fort Ord Warriors last season, appears to have won a steady berth with the New York Yankees off his record in the grapefruit circuit. The sinker-ball expert has a minus one earned-run average and appears headed for a great career as a Yankee. Bob Ross, co-manager with Morgan, is wearing a Washington Senator uniform and is a cinch to stick in the big show.

PADRES BOW TO GONZALES; TRAVEL TO GILROY TODAY

CCAL B DIVISION STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
King City	2	0	
Hollister	1	0	1
Pacific Grove	1	1	
Gilroy	1	1	1
Gonzales	1	2	
Carmel	0	2	

Although Carmel High pitchers, Bill Powell and Dick Jennings, threw a three-hit job at the Gonzales Spartans Friday afternoon, it wasn't good enough to top the hustling valley lads as Spartan hurler, Jesse Palacio, tossed a brilliant no-hit, no-run gem to thoroughly subdue the red and gray swingers. Gonzales got on the scoreboard in the first inning as Powell walked a pair and an infield miscue allowed the runner to score from second base. Another solo was registered for the hosts in the third canto on the strength of a walk, a hit batsman, and another infield bobble. The Spartans touched Dick Jennings for the third run as they put singles back to back to push across the marker.

The clever early-season pitching performance by Palacio marks the first no-hit, no-run game in the CCAL this season and marks the Spartans as tough opponents in future league games. Taken over the bumps by Pacific Grove and Gilroy, the charges of coach Bud Guiterrez have finally hit their stride and should be an even money bet to catch the leaders before the season is over.

At 3:30 this afternoon, the Padres take on the Gilroy Mustangs in a double-header at the Gilroy High diamonds. The Carmel varsity will open with a battery of George Hunter and Craig Chapman, Howard Roloff, 1st base, Jim Konrad at the keystone spot, Paul Fratessa at the hot corner, and Mike Mosolf at shortstop. Don Leidig, Kyrk Reid, and Dick Jennings will patrol the outer pastures. Carmel's reserve squad will go with a battery of Pierre Olivie and David Gray, an infield of Bob Michela, Gary Nielsen, Jon Zellhoefer, and Chuck Solomon. Flychasers Bill McCormack, Mark Hildebrand, and George Wightman will man the outfield.

CARMEL TOPS MONTEREY & P.G. IN LEAGUE TRACK MEET

Coach Howard Byrne's energetic and ambitious track team came through with a smashing performance on the Monterey track last Saturday afternoon to post an upset victory over the heavily-favored Monterey and Pacific Grove squads. The coveted victory was gained by an outstanding display of team spirit which saw the Padres rack up first places in all the long-distance races, the high-hurdles, broad-jump, and pole-vault. Final tabulations found the Padres with 48 points, Monterey 47½, and Pacific Grove 44½.

In the lightweight division, Monterey copped 10 first places to win handily with 82½ points. Carmel finished second with 46½ points and Pacific Grove trailed with 11 points. Carmel's first-place finishers were Randy Houghtelling in the pole-vault and Mike Mosolf in the high-hurdles.

Carmel's varsity point-getters were Don Leidig, first in the 440; Jim O'Dell, first in the high-hurdles, third in the low-hurdles, and tie for third in the high-jump; George Wightman, first in the mile and tie for third in the high-jump; John Farrell, first in the 880; Ken Barker, first in the broad-jump and pole-vault, and fourth in the 100-yard dash; Don Rowe, tie for third in the 200-yard dash; Gene Mullnix, fourth in the 440; David Gray, third in the mile; Brayton Witherell, third in the 880; Deane Phillips, third in the pole-vault.

Lightweight scorers were Tom Petty, second in the shot-put; Don Petty, third in the shot-put; Clyde Klaumann, third in the 330 and fourth in the shot-put; Mike Mosolf, first in the high-hurdles, fourth in the low-hurdles, and tie for third in the high-jump; Tom MacPhail, third in the low-hurdles; Millard Martin, third in the high-hurdles; Bill Powell, fourth in the 75-yard dash; Bob Alvarez, second in the 330; Mervyn Sutton, second in the 660; Bill McCormack, third in the 660 and fourth in the broad-jump; Dick Holt, fourth in the 660; Hampton Stewart, second in the 1320; Dick Leutzinger, third in the 1320; Mead McDonough, fourth in the 1320 and third in the discus; Randy Houghtelling, first in the pole-vault (new school record); Pierre Olivie, second in the discus.

Tomorrow afternoon the Padre thinclads travel to Watsonville for a three-way meet with Santa Cruz and Watsonville.

BELLARMINE SWIMMERS SINK MONTEREY & CARMEL

In a three-way swim meet at the Carmel High pool last Saturday morning, the strong Bellarmine squad from Santa Clara packed too much speed, class, and depth for Monterey and Carmel and copped both the lightweight and varsity divisions of the meet. Monterey finished second in both divisions and the Padres finished in the also-swam spot. In thoroughly donminating the meet, the Bells copped eleven first places and won both the lightweight and varsity diving competition. Top scorer for Carmel was Charles Baird who picked up 7 points in the individual medley and relay. Eric Scarlett and Allen Knight, Carmel backstroke specialists took second places in the upside-down event and look to be the class of the CCAL backstrokers. Johnny Thompson posted his best ever mark in the varsity individual medley and looked real strong in the breastroke. Don Martin, Carmel's ace diver, was a close second to the Bellarmine star and appears headed for a good season off the boards.

Next swim action for the Padre natators is slated for April 7 when the Watsonville Wildcats come to Carmel.

100 ENTRIES LISTED FOR P.B. CONCOURS D' ELEGANCE

The most extensive and varied showing of cars of all nations, both modern and antique, is promised for the automotive Concours d'Elegance, to be held next Saturday from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock in connection with the Pebble Beach Sports Car Road Races.

This year the Concours will have two divisions, one for classic cars and the other for contemporary models. Over 100 entries have been received to date for the show, which will be held on the 18th green of the Pebble Beach golf course, between the Lodge and the ocean.

Judges in the classic division will be Lucius Beebe of Virginia City, publisher of the unique Territorial Enterprise, Robert A. Day of Los Angeles, and Reeder Butterfield of San Francisco. Arthur Dunne, Josh Hogue and Mrs. Robert Chatfield-Taylor, all of San Francisco, will judge the modern cars.

A novel intermission feature of this year's race program will be a six-lap event for vintage cars. Entered are a 1909 Mercedes, a 1910 Benz, a 1910 Pope-Hartford, a 1910 Simplex, a 1913 Cadillac and a 1914 National. The race will be run at 12:30 o'clock Sunday, between the novice races and the first of the two feature events.

CARMEL ENTRY ACCEPTED IN PEBBLE BEACH ROAD RACES

Bert Taylor of Carmel, driving his hand-built Porsche Special, will compete in the Cypress Point Handicap novice race for cars under 1500 cc. at next weekend's Pebble Beach Sports Car Road Races.

Taylor's entry was one of only 35 selected from the scores submitted for the novice event, which will be run at 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning. It will be the first

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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To Put You In A Better Mood... Potter To Exhibit Paintings Of Gnomes And Toys In One Man Show

Gnomes, toys, fairies and other fanciful creatures that children love, will hold forth in the galleries of the Carmel Art Association the first two weeks of April, when Zenas Potter will offer a one-man show of nursery subjects. He has held seven one-man shows in four different countries: Italy, France, Mexico and the United States; but this will be the first one devoted entirely to pictures for nurseries, or the offices of doctors who specialize in children.

Mrs. Potter (Miriam Clark Potter) internationally known writer for children, probably is responsible for her husband's having done so many nursery pictures. She had written several successful children's books when, about 1934, she gave a publisher some sketches, to show how she would like to have a forthcoming book illustrated. The publisher took one look, and said, "Why don't you do the illustrations yourself?" She said she just couldn't. So Zenas said, "You draw them. I will be the inker." So that is what they did, and have been doing ever since!

Two of the pictures in the forthcoming show will be of the toys of Connie, youngest daughter of the Potters' when she was tiny. Two will be of Italian toys, painted in Florence, Italy, in 1949. Three will be of toys of India, painted there last year, when Zenas Potter was Press Officer for the American Embassy, in New Delhi.

Zenas Potter spent most of his life as a newspaper and advertising agency executive. He was vice-president and business manager of the New York Evening Post, and president of two national advertising agencies. He was chairman of the board of the Western Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. In the first World War he was assistant director of the Central Bureau of Planning and Statistics, which prepared weekly, confidential reports on the progress of all war activities for President Woodrow Wilson. In the second World War he first had charge of rubber conservation for the rubber director's office. When synthetic rubber solved that problem, he handled Congressional Relations for the Office of Price Administration.

Zenas Potter never put brush to canvas until he was forty. Then, passing an art store, he saw a set of oil paints in the window. Something sent him in to buy it. For a long time he was a week-end painter. But in 1937 doctors ordered a six-months' lay-off. When the Potters went to Taxco, in Old Mexico, for recuperation, they little thought Zenas' business career was over. But Zenas gave his painting urge full sway in Taxco. It resulted in a one-man show in Mexico City, where two people, who didn't know he was a business man, bought two of Zenas Potter's paintings. "That", he says, "spoiled me as a business man for life!"

That's when the Potters came to Carmel, and he became a member of the Carmel Art Association. Since then they've been away more than they have been home. In addition to the five-year World War II interlude, and the India episode, the Potters went to Europe for six months in 1949, and stayed two and a half years! Zenas is thinking of driving to Alaska this summer with George Stewart, the author. And next fall, the Potters are thinking of Old Mexico, again. For 1955, they are thinking of Europe. But they always come back to Carmel. In pure natural beauty they think no place offers so much as the Monterey Peninsula.

Zenas Potter thinks April is an ideal time for a nursery picture show. "Gnomes and fairies," he says, "offer ideal escapism from income tax blues. People have no money left to spend for pictures. But at least you can help put them in a better mood!"

★

Van Gogh's Work Psychoanalyzed In Lecture Tonight

Jacques Schnier, lay psychoanalyst and professor at the University of California, will present an illustrated lecture on the life and works of the Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh entitled, The Blazing Sun, at 8:00 o'clock this evening in the student union of Monterey Peninsula College.

Schnier's talk, which is sponsored by the Monterey County Mental Health Society, will incorporate a psychoanalytic approach towards the artist and his works, with particular emphasis on his emotional conflicts as objectified in the many brilliant canvases now treasured by the leading museums of the world. Such an interpretation, says Schnier, can in no way affect the greatness of the artist's works, but may help to understand the deep roots of his unique drive.

The public is invited to attend the lecture, which will be of particular interest to artists and art lovers. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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Frenchy Wonders What You Have To Do To Get A License

Last week the State Board of Equalization denied the application of Adolf "Frenchy" Lafrenz for an on-sale liquor license for his proposed restaurant and cocktail lounge, The Stage Door, on Fifth Street between Dolores and Lincoln streets.

The state board over-rode the recommendation of the referee who presided at the public hearing here last month, when the Carmel City Council opposed the license on the grounds that the premises would constitute a police and fire hazard. The referee thought not, said so at the hearing, and passed this opinion on to the state board.

"I don't know what you have to do to get a license," Frenchy told the Pine Cone. "The referee looked over the premises and thought they were all right."

Frenchy says he doesn't know what he'll do about it, or what he can do, since he hasn't received official notice yet from the board that they have turned down his application.

"I don't know if you can appeal these things," he said, and added, "I suppose I'll have to sell my license."

FORUM SPEAKER CHOSEN

Dr. Glen T. Goodwill, superintendent of Monterey School District, will be moderator at the next meeting of the Peninsula Open Forum. The subject to be discussed is The Press: Freedom and Responsibility. The panel of speakers will include Edward Kennedy, editor of the Herald and Neil E. Peterson, president of the Central Labor Council of Monterey Peninsula. The date has been set for Thursday, April 22, in USO Assembly Hall, Monterey.

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Loyalty Oath For Churches Is Born Of Fear And Hysteria, Says Heisler

By Ann Webb

On Sunday night Francis Heisler spoke to a crowded audience at a meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship in Carmel. Mr. Heisler spoke on the new loyalty oath which churches and many other organizations must now sign in order to maintain their tax-exempt status.

Mr. Heisler pointed out that loyalty oaths have not been demanded of American citizens in the past. Why is there such a strong movement to require them now? His answer was that we are living in an era of blind fear and hysteria.

"One who views our days of panic from the slowly vanishing vantage point of the American tradition of fair play, decency and individual freedom must be disturbed by the ever increasing disregard for the substance of the Bill of Rights. Such disregard of the civil rights of the individual followed the many accusations of our federal, state and municipal civil servants.

"The Bill of Rights suffers by the new tendency of testing a man's fitness by judging, not his behavior nor his conduct nor his acts, but solely his opinions.

"What is it? frustration? anxiety? insecurity? or all of them together, that generates such unreasoning fear—a fear that threatens our liberty by submitting, for the sake of expediency, to the enforced orthodoxy of a dictated uniformity demanded by an all-powerful state?"

Speaking of the people of Soviet Russia, Nazi Germany, and Fascist Italy and Spain, Mr. Heisler said:

"These peoples, and their history, prove how truly Benjamin Franklin spoke when he said, 'They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.' Their history proves, if an axiom needs proving, that freedom and fear cannot co-exist.

"You will agree with me that now in this era of hysteria we, the frightened ones, are ready to exchange liberty for the security that we expect to receive from the all-powerful state. We, the frightened ones, live in terror of outside harm and we are building walls, ever higher, around our national culture. We are demanding more laws and more controls to protect us from the aliens and their philosophy but really and mainly against our own fears. We, the frightened ones, finally insist on a secret and rigid tyranny to replace our lost self-confidence."

Speaking of the people who promote fear, hysteria, and the enactment of loyalty oaths, Mr. Heisler said:

"They know, or ought to know, that this country grew to leadership among nations because of a new concept embodied in the Constitution and in the Bill of Rights according to which the people are sovereign and the state is a servant."

On this point Mr. Heisler read an ancient loyalty oath once taken by the subjects of the King of Aragon to their king which he felt, if we must have loyalty oaths, would be far more in keeping with the American tradition:

"We, who are as good as you, swear to you, who are not better than we, to accept you as our King and sovereign Lord, provided that you observe all our liberties and laws; but if not, then not."

Law-makers, said Mr. Heisler, do not acquire by reason of winning an election a god-like status which gives them the right to pry into the affairs of the citizens and bring brutal and stupid accusations against them.

When the American Bar Association, according to Mr. Heisler, demanded an oath of loyalty of its members, the Illinois Bar Association, of which Mr. Heisler is a member, replied suggesting that the oath be extended to include a statement that members of the bar did not bribe jurors or judges, or defend cases of fraudulent bankruptcy. The American Bar Association said no such statement was necessary. Members of the bar are not guilty of such offenses. The Illinois Bar replied that neither are members of the bar guilty of subsersive activities.

Mr. Heisler pointed out that the person who is really guilty of conspiracy to overthrow the government is not going to hesitate to swear falsely. Therefore, the law does not catch any criminals. It is only an affront to the integrity and loyalty of the vast majority of American citizens.

Mr. Heisler went on to say:

"The blueprint laid out by all those who are striving for a totalitarian control of a nation first requires the control of men's minds. No mind can be controlled unless it is benumbed by fear, anxiety or hysteria. Therefore, fear, anxiety and hysteria must be created. The second step is to discredit the institutions of the country, however well those institutions have served that country heretofore. The better those institutions are, the greater the fear that is to be conjured up, and no fear is greater than the fear of the unknown, of the ill-defined, of the ghostlike."

Because of the deep interest in this subject, the Fellowship will hold another meeting on the loyalty oath on Sunday, April 11.

PENINSULA GETS $16,000 ANNUITY

Effective yesterday the Monterey Peninsula will have an added income of $16,000 per month. The reduction of the 25 per cent excise tax on telephone calls to 10 per cent will save phone users in this area $16,000 each month, D. D. Muir, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Manager announced yesterday. That is $16,000 that remains to be spent in trade on the Peninsula instead of being sent off to Washington.

Tarrant Proves To Be Expert On Depression Lifting

(Continued from Page One)

was a hundred feet away from the mother lode, or whatever they call the main drag in an oil field. Patiently concealing his disappointment, and carrying on his business as usual with the tourists and local residents, he waited till the large corner shop in the building became vacant. Then, with swiftness and dispatch he secured a lease on that location, camouflaged his digging with Western paraphernalia, costume jewelry, cold cuts and hot coffee, and at last he struck the main flow, the gusher of gushers. Quickly it was capped, while Tarrant figured what to do next. The oil had to be got out of the building somehow, in order to put the Standard Oil Company on its feet again.

It was at this opportune time that Carmel needed another sewer, and Tarrant bid low on the work, secured a contract, and laid the pipe line. Pretending to be making tests before turning over the completed work to the Sanitary Board, he connected his well with the pipe line, leased a hundred oil tankers, had them drawn up in Carmel Bay, and filled them with his high quality petroleum.

As soon as he had delivered ten billion gallons at the top market price, he recapped his well (keeping the secret for future use should he ever go broke), turned the sewer line over to the Sanitary Board, gave the fee to the Red Cross, sold his lease and his business, and moved to Pacific Grove, where, with leisure and all the comforts that money could buy, he began to write a series of tall tales. His first book, just published, is entitled A Texan's Antic-Dotes. It is not a tall book, but the tales are so damn tall that even Tarrant's own adventurous and amazing life seems pale by comparison. You have to read this book to believe it—and then you don't.

Who's Who in Pacific Grove (if there is such a reference work) contains the following account of Tarrant's unique career:

Tarrant, Fred J. Born in San Antonio, Texas. Joined the Navy in World War I. Worked in government surplus war materials after World War II.

In Southern California from 1923, but we won't mention that.

Corporation business manager, but got fed up with city life and came to Carmel, presumably seeking peace and quiet.

Operated gift shops from 1937 to 1949.

Owned a house in Carmel, where he lived with his charming wife, Amanda, and their daughter, Pat.

Pat worked in the Bank of Carmel for some time, until her marriage to Warren Wagner. The young couple now live in Rosedale and have a child named Penny (some name for a multi-millionaire's grandchild), while Fred and Amanda live out their lonely lives in Pacific Grove, where Fred writes tall tales and Amanda spreads cheer.

But to make a tall tale short, you'll like this book if you enjoy tall tales—and that's no lie.

Taylor And Vial Get School Job; Start On Tom's

Carmel contracting firm of Taylor and Vial has won the bid for construction of the $75,000 Santa Rita Elementary School, near Salinas. Work on the school, which was designed by Carmel Architect Robert Stanton, will commence in the near future.

Taylor and Vial yesterday began work on a complete renovation and face-lifting of the building which houses Tom's Cafe and the former Dolores Grocery on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh. The former market will be converted into offices for Little and Tanous.

The renovation also includes addition of a banquet hall. The new room, 20 feet wide by 55 feet deep, will connect with the existing cafe and be managed by Tom. Plans for the remodeling job were drawn up by Architect Tom Elston.

Destine Coming In Dance Recital At Sunset Auditorium

The great Haitian dancer, Jean Leon Destine, will be brought to Carmel with his Dance Troupe on Friday night, April 30, by the Denny-Watrous Management, for a recital in the Sunset School Auditorium. Destine's remarkable dancing has brought him decoration by the Haitian Government, and world fame.

A scholar as well as a virtuoso dancer, Destine has explored the Voodoo rites of his native Haiti, and brings to the concert stage an exciting combination of the ancient rites and the elegant French Court dances which were typically seen during Haiti's slave state of the seventeenth century.

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The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Each year about this time, I determine to raise perfect roses, and each year, for the past ten, I have come a cropper. Oh yes, the first batch of roses that comes about this time of year, or a few weeks later on, is royally lovely and I hear on all sides, "I have perfect roses." When I look askance, there are questions such as why I bother to keep harping on how hard roses are to raise? Why be such a gloom about roses?

The truth is, that in any garden that I am designing in this locality, roses are out. I hope and pray that the home owner will not insist on spending large monies to install roses. This, to some persons, sounds as though I am stubborn, (sure I am), but my reasons do hold water. Any home owner who understands gardening, and especially the nature of roses on this Peninsula, may have all the roses I can supply. To understand roses means knowing that every pest in the book comes along eventually to feed on roses. After the first glorious blooming spurt, things begin to happen. This is the list of only a few of the troubles that await roses.

Aphids come in all colors. (You can take your choice of colors). There are green blobs of aphids, the strolling brown babies, the midget aphid, the pale grey aphid, the sickly white aphid. That ought to be enough to break any gardener's heart, but hold your hat! Here comes a few more griefs for roses. Black spot and brown canker, yellowing green leaves and shattering the foliage from the rose canes. Then there is the Japanese beetle, the leaf-hopper, mildew, red spider, thrip, rose chaffer and on and on . . . far . . . far into the night. Red spider and thrip are invisible to the eye, and that is where the unwary gardener comes to grief. If he can not visually determine pests on his plants, he thinks he is safe. From the very start around here, roses begin to fight a losing battle. Now will you forgive me for being so pesky about planting roses?

Me? Oh, I just bought ten brand new type of roses and here I sit swearing my garden oath to protect, with my life, those expensive and valuable plants. This means that every ten days from to eternity, I must spray those bushes. Nursery men will advise you on the proper spray for roses. There are many spray chemicals for this purpose, but I stick to Ortho-rix for mildew and Isotox for all the bug world. These two sprays may be combined in one spraying job, lessening the working period. For many years back we have had to fill the old spray gadget many times to kill all the garden troubles, but along come these wonder-sprays; Ortho-rix and Isotox, period.

At this time I am hovering over my new roses, thrilling at such names as Mohave, Helen Traubel, Chrysler Imperial, Lowell Thomas, Peace, (both bush and climbing), Mark Sullivan, Sam Mcgready, The Doctor and Golden Emblem. I am rich with roses, but I know as well as I know my name, that come summer, I'll dash off to the mountains "to see a man about a squirrel," and to heck with gardening. And here in black and white, I have sworn my garden oath to protect my roses. There goes my character! The Cheerful Cherub has summed this up:

"I've worked to build my
character,
I wish I'd not commenced it
For virtue is its own reward,
And that's what I have against
it."

Grade School Notes . . .

Miss Harriett Norman's 5th Grade

About a month ago my father, Joy and I went to White Rock and stayed overnight. We took our cat, Gracie. In the night she came in and got up on our beds. She woke me up once because she was purring and clawing the bed with her paws. In the morning Joy and I cooked the breakfast. We had one-eyed Petes and orange juice.

Later in the day we took a walk down near the lake. We went around it and about half-way around we crossed the falls. We walked beside a little stream that came from the falls. Joy and I took off our shoes and we got sore feet because we had to walk halfway around the lake.

—Julia Campbell

One day near the first of March, two friends from out of town came to our house so we decided to show them Scenic Drive. When we got down to the sea it was a dark green color and the waves were very high because the tide was in. In one spot the waves were so close that the steps that lead to the beach ended in the water.

—Paul Rice

For Easter my family is planning to go to Palm Springs. We're going to rent a house for a week. We'll swim, ride horseback, and do lots of things that will be fun. Easter can't come too soon for me.

—Mary Martin

In early February I went to Pt. Lobos with our Girl Scouts. It was cold. We took our lunch and had fun. We hiked to China Beach. When I got home my brothers told me my mother had a baby boy. I was not very happy because I wanted a baby girl. Now I have four brothers.

—Carol Wise

Jerry is a Bedlington terrier. His color is bluish gray. He is about two feet high. He is very cute and playful. He owns six balls, two dishes, two collars, one chain, a rubber pipe, and one blanket. He never uses the blanket though because he sleeps on one of our beds. If you throw a ball he will catch it in his mouth.

—Shirley Glod

I have a dog. His name is Mortimer. He is an Irish Setter. He has a scar above his left eye and one on the top of his head, too. He has a white ring around his right eye. He has a tongue like a clover leaf. He bit it when he was a puppy. When he runs he keeps his tail between his legs. He is a little slim around his waist.

—Michael Draper

The Carmel Lagoon is the kind of place not many people live by. It is quite treacherous for boaters who have not walked through it when the water is down. There are many shallow places and if you don't know where they are, you might have to pole your boat off of them. There are places like Gunder's Flats, Wade Straits, Coots' Island, Bruce Point, Ade's Island, and Mike's Shallows. We have named other places such as Gull's Rest, Gory Gullet, Blood Bay, Waist Deep Straits and Raggett's and Bennett's Canal.

—Bruce Bennett

HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

Pat Ricketts and Priscilla Clark have been informed that they have been granted the American Field Service Scholarships. These scholarships send students from all over the United States to Europe during the summer to live with a foreign family. This service is similar to the United Nations foreign exchange students program. The two girls will make their main visit in Germany, but will not be entirely confined to that country alone. As of yet they do not know the details of their departure, but they are already making preparations for the coming trip.

Pat Finley and Bruce Bixler were the first students from CHS to receive these scholarships and from their reports, they are very worthwhile in creating good international relations.

Carol Boyd and Millard Martin have been selected by the faculty to attend Girls' and Boys' State this summer. This is one of the most beneficial experiences offered in the State of California. The two juniors spend a week in Sacramento learning the workings of the government inside and out. Peggy Weaver and Sam Smith were chosen last year, and gained an invaluable amount of experience and knowledge besides meeting many wonderful students of their own age from all over the state. Their expenses are paid by the local chapter of the American Legion.

On "weakly" Wednesday, grades and vaccinations for smallpox were administered. Every student must have a vaccination every four years. Dr. McCormick, under the auspices of the Monterey County Health Department, "scratched" from 9:00-10:00 o'clock in the morning.

The main social event for the week is the Heterogeneous Conglomeration Dance to be held tonight from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock. This is the first dance that the class of 1957 has put on during its two years at Carmel High School. Chairman of the dance is Dianne Weaver. Carey Edson is taking care of the refreshments, and Sue Bestor is in charge of decorations. Pamela Dixon made the posters announcing the affair, and the entire class will remain after the dance to clean up. The socially correct costume for the occasion is any weird conglomeration of clothes all put together.

A bit o' praise is due at this time to the juniors, who put on an excellent and beautiful Jr.-Sr. Prom. In fact, it is considered by many the best prom ever put on at the high school.

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Conservation On The March

By C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

Secretary of the Interior McKay was formerly Governor of Oregon and his home town is Salem, Oregon. An ex-Governor of Oregon, Charles A. Spague, also lives in Salem and is editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman, Oregon's oldest daily paper, established in 1851. Naturally he is a good friend of Secretary McKay and his views on the subject of the Echo Park Dam in Dinosaur National Monument, recently recommended by Secretary McKay and strongly opposed by conservationists all over the country, are therefore of particular interest.

Writing in his own paper under date of Feb. 24 he starts out by expressing sympathy for Secretary McKay who "has been under heavy fire from many fronts". Then after weighing the pros and cons of the situation he ends by saying: "For my part I am inclined to believe that the nation can afford the investment in wilderness which preserving the Monument will require."

The phrase, "investment in wilderness", is a particularly happy one. It focusses attention on two aspects of the controversy in their relation to each other—a relationship that the "money boys" would never admit. We have here the testimony of a highly respected public servant and a widely known newspaper man, who can hardly be accused of belonging to the "nature boys", that unspoiled wilderness has an investment value. Let's consider this for a minute.

I mentioned in my first column the hue and cry of many misguided individuals about "locking up our natural resources" in our national parks and forests. These people labor under the delusion that only material things exchangeable for money constitute "resources". Ex-Governor Sprague thinks that wilderness is worth an investment —in other words, that it is worth while to forego some of our opportunities to make more money out of its various forms, in order that we may have more wilderness to enjoy.

Wilderness is the natural antidote to the evils that come from too great urban congestion. Extending the suburbs will help temporarily, but eventually the subdividers may reach the edge of the present wilderness. In fact, that has happened already in many sections of the West. (Of course, the loggers long ago extended their camps into the heart of the wilderness.)

We have approximately one percent of the land surface of this country in wilderness areas enjoy- some sort of legal protection—and approximately the same area under pavement. The latter area is increasing rapidly; the former is having hard work holding its own. In consideration of the great need of the future for the spiritual refreshment that wilderness can give I agree with ex-Governor Sprague that our economy can afford this investment.

The strength of a nation is in the minds and hearts of its people. If patriotism is to become more than a volatile emotion, it must be based on stable elements, such as love of the physical aspects of the countryside. The words of our national hymn, "I love thy rocks and rills; Thy woods and templed hills", indicates one value of unimpared wilderness that can't be measured in terms of dollars and cents. Conservation includes the wise use of these non-material resources, as well as of board-feet of lumber or acre-feet of water.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Helen Traubel, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will provide the finale to the current season of the Carmel Music Society when she appears in concert Saturday evening, April 10, at Sunset Auditorium. The ebullient Miss Traubel, in addition to her opera and concert appearances, has also won audiences on radio and television, and is moreover part owner of a national baseball club, writer of two popular "whodunits", and namesake of a type of rose. For two successive years she was named "Woman of the Year in Music" by the Associated Press.

Her program next week will include arias by Wagner, Mozart and Beethoven, lieder by Brahms and Schubert and several selections by contemporary composers. Coenraad V. Bos will be the accompanist.

350 Scheduled For State Water Works Convention Here

More than 350 leading state water works men were scheduled to attend the two-day Seventh Annual Spring meeting, California Section, American Water Works Association, opening in Monterey Friday, April 9.

In making this announcement today, Corum Jackson, chairman, Convention Bureau, Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, said that the two-day technical conference was brought to the Monterey Peninsula largely through the efforts over two years of C. M. Goldsworthy, Monterey manager, and other officials of the California Water and Telephone Company.

C. M. Goldsworthy and local Water Company officials will be hosts to the group. Registration and conference headquarters will be at Casa Munras Hotel. The leading California water men will be welcomed to Monterey by Mayor Dan Searle. The entire first day will be devoted to technical sessions at the House of Four Winds.

Features of the conference, according to Goldsworthy, chairman of the local arrangements committee, will be a banquet Friday evening at the Monterey County Fair Grounds. A luncheon and fashion show is scheduled for that noon for the ladies at Carmel Highlands Inn. Mrs. Goldsworthy is chairman of the ladies' entertainment committee. Reservations are being handled by the Convention Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

The second day will be devoted to a complete inspection tour and technical discussions of various phases of operations of the Monterey Peninsula Division of the California Water and Telephone Company.

Laura W. Nelson

Mrs. Laura Wheeler Nelson, a Carmel resident for the past year and a half, died March 24 at her home on Casanova and Ocean Avenue.

Mrs. Nelson, a native of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, had been in failing health for some time. She was 56.

She is survived by her son, Theodore E. Nelson, Jr., of Salinas, and two grandchildren, Karen and Christopher Nelson, as well as two brothers, Charles S. Clark of Royal Oak, Michigan, and Wallace Clark of Fairlawn, New Jersey.

Funeral services were held Monday morning in Salinas, with burial in the Garden of Memories.

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Kelsey Awarded Life Membership In Carmel Legion

The first life membership ever to be given by the Carmel American Legion Post will be awarded to Jim Kelsey at the organization's annual membership meeting Monday night at Legion Hall.

Kelsey, past commander and present adjutant of the Carmel post, will also receive a special award in recognition of his having brought in 100 or more members each year for five consecutive years during the annual membership drives. This year alone he brought in 218 members.

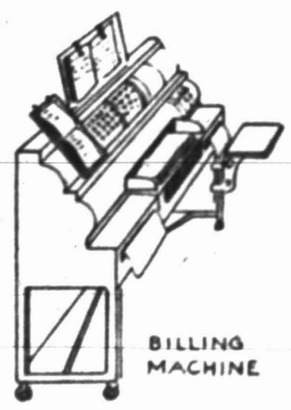
The post itself will receive an award from the California Department of American Legion for having reached its membership quota of 260 by December 7. Individual members of the post will also receive special membership awards during Monday night's ceremonies.

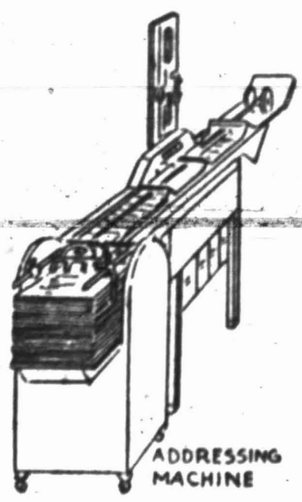
The dinner, which precedes the meeting, will begin at 7:00 o'clock. The first part of the meeting, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, will be the showing of films depicting highlights of the '49ers football games last season. The membership and awards ceremonies will follow, with Post Commander Jim Sutherland presiding.

All Legionnaires, their wives and guests are invited to attend both the dinner and the meeting to follow.

THE WATER STORY
CHAPTER 10

Mechanical Accounting


BILLING MACHINE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Water consumption is figured in hundreds of cubic feet (a hundred cubic feet equal 750 gallons) and when a "reading" of the meter on a customer's premises is posted in the accounting office, the amount of the bill for water consumed is computed from a rate chart. The bill, in card form, is passed through a billing machine which checks the computation which has been made and prints the amount due for the two months' period of service. The name and address of the customer is printed on the bill by an addressing machine and the bill postage-stamped by a mechanical "postage meter."

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Merle Reese
Division Auditor

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Ruth Warshawsky Plays Lead In New Wharf Show

Tonight Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire opens at the Wharf Theatre.

The role of Blanche DuBois is played by Ruth Warshawski. She is well known to Wharf Theatre audiences for her dynamic portrayals, one of which was Lizzie in The Respectful Prostitute.

Bill Wintersole, who plays the part of Stanley Kowalski, is stationed at Fort Ord. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and has appeared in such productions as The Hairy Ape and Glass Menagerie.

In her premiere performance at the Wharf, Jo Wellborn is cast as Stella. Now a permanent resident of the Peninsula, she attended the University of Oklahoma and gained much of her experience and training by working in Shakespearian productions.

George Gordon, who plays Mitch, has played the lead in Liliom and has been associated with the Pasadena Playhouse. He is known here for such characterizations as that of Shep in the Golden Bough Circle Theatre' production of Bell, Book and Candle. George is a graduate of Stanford University and plans to live here permanently.

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"161-HP PUSH, BUT DRINKS NO MORE GAS THAN BEFORE"—WILBUR SHAW, POPULAR SCIENCE—"When I drove the car on the evergreen-screened test track in Dearborn, Mich., and again on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, I was struck by the smoothness of the power pick-up as the accelerator went down."

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Beautiful Copenhagen

(During Mrs. Sisson's trip to Europe last summer the Pine Cone printed a number of her letters. Now that she has returned to Carmel, she will complete the report of her impressions.)

BY ASTRID SISSON

PART III

The people of Copenhagen say of their Fishmarket, which lies across the canal from Thorvaldsens Museum at Gamlestrand, that it is 700 years old, and usually add: "And so are the fishwives." That may be stretching the truth a bit, but be that as it may, with the Bergen Fisketorg in mind, I was anxious to see the Copenhagen counterpart, and eager to compare the two. The time to visit it was between 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock in the morning. Trading was brisk and visitors numerous when I arrived at 8:00.

All canals in Copenhagen are surrounded by stone walls reaching from water to street level. The wall alongside the Fishmarket had a wide walkway, about half way down, from which resale buyers and restaurateurs bargained with the fishermen, who had anchored their boats below on the canal, and from them sold the fish wholesale. On this walkway sat numerous young people, dressed as for the beach, enjoying the sunshine, while they read, knitted, talked, or just sat. The wives of the fishermen did the retail selling from plank tables and boxes above on the Fishmarket, and here the thrifty housewives bought fish for their dinner, often walking down the full length of the market, looking and asking prices as good buyers should, before they were ready to strike a bargain.

Having seen nothing exciting on the walkway, I went up to the Fishmarket to watch the fishwives do their selling, and, if possible, have a talk with them as well.

They were a smiling goodnatured lot, well padded with flesh as well as clothes, on that warm morning. They sat together in small groups, watching the passersby with lively interest, smiling at times indulgently, at other times rowdyish at the things they saw, and nothing seemed to escape their observing eyes. I walked down the full length of the Fishmarket to get a complete impression of the place, and returned to watch three fishwives who seemed enough alike to be a mother with two daughters. Their conversation was constant, and smiles of amusement played across their faces. One of them saw me and gave me a friendly nod and smile, and I walked over, saying something in Danish about "my aching feet." A box was immediately upturned, and I was invited to sit down behind the plank counter.

What an experience it was to sit with them, be included in their fun, and be glared at. Their questions about the United States were eager and endless, and about Norway, too, when they were told I had spent most of the summer there; but the smiles were gone, and the expressions and tone of voice changed to deep concern when asking about their sister country, Norway, and whether she was recovering from the war-inflicted wounds. The conversation was broken only while a sale was made, or one of them would call our attention to a passerby with a nudge and a nod, and some such remark as: "Now, there is a nose with meaning in it."

An elderly man, with his meager hair brushed carefully over the bald spot, stopped to ask the price of the fish in good United States, while looking me over thoroughly and without embarrassment. I played interpreter, using simple English words, highly seasoned with Danish intonations; but when he asked what my relationship was to the fishwives, I played dumb and did not understand. The women asked what his question was, and following my explanation laughed their hearty Danish laughter, which seemed to begin with a rumble way down somewhere, and end in their laughing eyes. The man laughed with them, but soon walked off to speak to a couple of very lovely young girls.

"That old heartbreaker has been around for several days now stalking the young beauties," remarked the older woman. "It is just a way he has, I suppose. I don't think there is any harm in him."

"He reminds me of a long-buried piece of brass that's been dug up and polished," remarked the youngest.

I enjoyed their fun and keen estimates of people who passed for about an hour, and would like to have accepted their invitation to visit them at their homes in Skovshoved, but there was no time for it.

Where the Fishmarket ends stands a beautiful old building which the Danes have dubbed The Existencehouse, a pawnbroker's shop run by the government. "During the war," I was told, "when we blundered along from one difficult day to another, each filled with its own anxieties, many were grateful for The Existencehouse. Denmark is properous now, and we need have no traffic with it, and hold it in a sort of humorous contempt."

The University is a short walk to the left from Gamlestrand, with St. Peters Church across the street on one side, and on the other side The Cathedral, facing Bispetorv, one of the smaller squares. Walking around the University to Krystalgade in back, we come to old Regensen College, now used to house university students. Adjacent to it stands the Round Tower, and beyond this Trinity Church. The Round Tower is an old observatory. A wide inside incline, without steps, leads to the top, and here is a fine view of the city. I was told that Peter the Great of Russia once rode up this incline in a small carriage drawn by four horses. It could be possible.

A walk across nearby Hauser Plads, another small square, and beyond the Reformed Church, brings one to Rosenborg Castle, surrounded by Kongens Have, The King's Garden, which covers several blocks and is beautifully landscaped and cared for. The Castle is spoken of as "an architectural gem in the Renaissance style." Like many of Copenhagen's buildings of note, it was planned and built by Christian IV. Now it is a museum where the crown jewels are on display, with rare china and furniture collections.

Across from Rosenborg Castle is The Botanical Garden with the Minerals Museum in the upper corner of the block, and back of it the Politechnic College. Behind The Botanical Garden is the City Hospital, and in the block across from the Minerals Museum stands the National Gallery.

I spent hours in this huge building as Mrs. Alfred Balsam of Carmel Highlands, affectionately known to her friends as Em, had asked me to look for a painting of her granduncle, or was it great-grand-uncle? Olaf Rye, the Norwegian General, and if I found it try to learn why a painting of a Norwegian General was in the Danish National Gallery. I found uncle Olaf sure enough, with a foot practically on the neck of a fallen foe, but no one could tell how he had found his way to Denmark and in the the National Gallery.

My own guess is that during the time Norway and Denmark were united under one king, General Rye came over from Norway with some of his soldiers to fight in a Danish war, and, having won in battle, as a gesture of appreciation and esteem for his valor, the Danes had his portrait painted, with the battlefield as background, and hung the picture, with those of their own heroes, in The National Gallery. But, as I said, this is only a guess.

Something should probably be said here about the City Hospital, but the information given me about prices and services, including those for visitors, were so Utopian that I hesitate to repeat them without a thorough double check, which I was unable to make. So I shall have to skip it.

(To be Continued Next Week)

HIGHLAND PALISADE

The sound and roar and crash
Of all time's existence
Beat at the foot of the cliff
On the chalked rock of the birds,
The cormorants, the pelicans, the gannets.
One tipped wing of the white heron
Catches the sun's origin, center, expanse
And onto the earth's blue sea,
Alighting like loose feathers
From the breast of the graceful gull,
Falls the fog that wraps in white rhythms
The balance of the size of space.

—CATHERINE GILL.

REBOZO IN THE RAIN

Like a cotton scarf tossed in the wind,
The landscape's muted tones
Are thrown across the valley's rounded breast,
The lilac-tinted hollows studded
With small starry flowers
The orange thread of poppy buds
Runs through the grey-green foliage,
Pliant under needling spring rain.
The wind is weaving, where it passes,
All the gay and sombre growing things
Into a rebozo for the suntanned shoulders
Of the San Joaquin.

—ALICE MOORE REGAN.

ASSONANCE

Oh Haiti — tall and dusky —
with a basket on your head,
O paradis perdu!
I shall weep tears remembering how
you share in common with
the world — lost heritage;
and angels, too,
Must moan, as when on hilly roads alive
with carnival, they
looking down,
Can see your arms out — stately queens —
arms asking dole — and
you with baskets for a crown,
oblivious of miles
and even rain—
In droves on pilgrimage to market — and
on counter pilgrimage again,
Much mindful of old Canterbury days?
What tales tell you, I say,
of Port au Prince,
on your return?
Beyond your garden — and your little patch
of clay — a book maybe — your
little horse, and cow, your pig,
your hen, your hoe,
why do you yearn?
You have the chance of Adam and of Eve,
and you have Eden too,
The tall hybiscus that burns a sunset red,
and winds that blow a brew
Of sweet perfume from all the South around;
heed not the gaudy mansions
strangers build — they mean
but greed — but rather heed
where starry acres glow,
go count the waves that prison
up your lives, or scan your
dim horizon bar;
In sooth, your distant moon gives gold
more glorious than all of Solomon's—
by far.

—E. J. MAGUIRE.

Pine Needles

Lew and Ann Name Wedding Day

May 1 will be the wedding date for Ann Whittaker and Lt. Lew McCreery. The couple will be married in a 4:00 o'clock ceremony to be performed by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael D. O'Connell at Carmel Mission. The wedding reception will be held in the Copper Cup Room at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School.

The pair announced their engagement last November, shortly before Lew, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCreery, reported for duty at Quantico Marine Base in Virginia. Definite wedding plans were decided on earlier this month when Ann visited her fiance in the course of a two weeks' trip in the east. Lt. McCreery will complete his training at Quantico on April 24, and is expected home shortly thereafter.

In the meantime, the first shower honoring the bride-elect will be held this evening at the San Francisco home of Miss Joan Barclay. Co-hostess for the affair will be Miss Carole Clowdsley, who will be one of Ann's bridesmaids. In addition to several of Ann's DG sorority sisters and former classmates from U.C., the shower guests will include her mother, Mrs. E. West Whittaker, Mrs. McCreery, and Ann's sister, Kathleen. Now at home with her parents after two years' study at San Jose State College, Kathleen will be her sister's maid of honor at the Mayday wedding. Completing Ann's trio of bridal attendants will be her cousin, Miss Marie Therese Dollard of San Francisco.

Bob Rissel, son of Mrs. Emile Rissel of Pebble Beach and a former classmate of Lew's at Carmel High School, will come out from Texas to be best man at the wedding ceremony.

* * *

Stanford Club Elects Officers

Kirby Low of Carmel was elected president of the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club at the weekly luncheon meeting March 15. Retiring president is Dr. C. Arthur Spaulding, Jr.

Other new officers elected for the coming year are John H. Paddock, men's vice-president; Mrs. D. F. Reichard, women's vice-president; Lewis Fenton, secretary; and Stafford Hughes, treasurer.

Elected to serve for one year on the board of directors were Dr. Allen C. Mitchell, Judge Henry Jorgenson, Dr. Chester Magee, Jack Laughlin, Tom Work, Jr., Mrs. C. L. Frost, Mrs. Mast Wolfson, Carmel Martin, Jr., Ralph Thompson, Robert Ricklefs, Calvin Flint and Dudley Swim.

* * *

Birthday for McElroy Twins

The two youngest siblings of [illegible] McElroy, Mary and George, celebrated their 25th birthdays yesterday—which happened to be, as any small boy will tell you, April Fool's Day: a fact which affords the twins' long-suffering mother, Ruth Marion McElroy, much quiet merriment.

As it happens, Mary wasn't here to join her twin in the birthday celebration: she and her husband, Lt. Howard Cameron Williams, are just getting re-established in their home near Fort Bragg, North Carolina, after a ten-weeks' stay at Fort Benning, Georgia, where Howard went through an intensive infantry motor transport course. They happily report that their contribution to the increase of the tribe is expected around the latter part of July—at which time Ruth (not at all blase despite being a grandmother on six previous occasions) plans a flying trip to Fort Bragg to visit the Williamses and welcome the newborn personally.

* * *

Audubon Meeting April 9

Fremont Ballou will present the color and sound film Wilderness River Trail as a special feature of the Audubon Society meeting next Friday evening, April 9, at 8:00 o'clock in the Monterey Library.

The film, presented through the courtesy of the Sierra Club, has been praised as the outstanding introduction to the wonders of Dinosaur National Monument. All members and their guests are urged to attend.

* * *

Norrises Welcome New Son

Lt. and Mrs. Crockett Jones Norris are the parents of a seven pound, two ounce son, who made his appearance March 22 at the Monterey Hospital. The new heir has been named William Crockett Norris (pioneer Davy Crockett is on the family tree).

The Norrises also have another son, Michael Byron, who is just a little over 16 months old. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Norris of Natchitoches, Louisiana. Lt. Norris is in the engineering department of the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School.

* * *

Godwins Home from Europe

The Harrison Godwins and daughter Sheila returned home last weekend after a six months' tour of Europe—and, apparently, they loved every bit of it.

Generally speaking, the Godwins took their time in places they liked, visited many out-of-the-way places, and allowed plenty of time for relaxed touring. They spent about half their time in Italy, with two months in Rome, a month in Spain and a month driving down the west coast of France, staying mostly in wayside inns and small villages untainted by tourist trade. Christmas and New Years they spent in Cortina, a small mountain town in the Dolomites, near the Austrian border, and finally embarked homewards from Naples, with the final New York to San Francisco leg by rail.

Now that the excitement of homecoming has simmered down, the Godwins are in the process of moving into their summer place in Carmel Valley and plan just to stay put for a while.

Plan Wedding in June

It seems only appropriate that June Stratton should be a June bride—and so she shall. Saturday, June 12, is the date announced this week by June and her fiance, William Gargiulo, Jr. The 4:00 o'clock nuptials will be celebrated at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, with the Rev. Bernard Lovgren presiding.

Immediately following the wedding, the young couple will leave for the Hawaiian Islands where they will make their home for the next few years. Bill plans to complete work for his degree in business administration, while June, a registered nurse, has accepted a position at Queen's Hospital in Honolulu. "What it actually amounts to," she says happily, "is a two-year honeymoon!"

June, who was graduated from Dominican Convent in San Rafael and received nurse's training in San Francisco, is presently dividing her time between County Hospital and helping out her father, Dr. Ernest K. Stratton, at his medical office here. Bill, who completed 22 months of Naval service last year, is now studying at Monterey Peninsula College. A 1946 graduate of Carmel High, where he was president of his class, he also attended Monterey College and San Jose State prior to his enlistment.

For her attendants at the wedding, June has chosen Joy Wilkinson, Vivian Weer and Sherry Hicks, all of Carmel, and Lois Van Epps of Los Angeles. Bill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gargiulo, Sr., had planned to have his brother, Dick, as his best man, but unhappily the Army planned otherwise: Dick, who's been in training at Fort Ord, has just been shipped off to Japan.

* * *

Birthday for Dick Osborne

Several of their close friends gathered last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne for a small celebration honoring Mr. O's birthday—didn't say which.

On hand for the dinner-and-cocktails occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Thomson Jay Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Work, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonard, Capt. and Mrs. William Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Shreve McLaren Archer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nickel.

* * *

Stamp Club Meeting Monday

The Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club holds its regular meeting Monday night at 8:00 o'clock at Carmel High School. It will be given over to a stamp auction. Members are asked to bring duplicates and covers and share in the bidding for bargains and hard-to-get stamps.

At the last meeting of the club, Lydia G. Weld of Carmel spoke on her U.S. stamps and their connection with national and international affairs. F. W. Hobston of the Army Language School was the winner of the door prize.

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Pine Needles

Stephen Gets N.S. Mention

Stephen Whitaker, who'll take his BS from the University of California this June, has received honorable mention in the National Science Foundation Fellowship Awards, given annually to outstanding students in various branches of science.

According to latest news received by his parents, the Francis Whitakers, Stephen has also had several offers for teaching assistant and fellowships from various universities, but hasn't as yet made up his mind which of them to accept. Most promising at the moment seems to be a three-year fellowship bid from the University of Minnesota, which would allow him to do post-graduate work in chemical engineering for his PhD degree, or another fellowship offered by the University of Delaware.

In any case, Stephen and his wife, Nancy, who live in Berkeley, will have a week's vacation in the near future, when Cal has its spring recess. More than likely they'll join the senior Whitakers in another expedition to the snow.

* * *

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Wurzmann Piano Recital Tonight

Pianist Marjorie Wurzmann will be the soloist in a concert of French music at 8:00 o'clock this evening in the Golden Bough Players' Circle. The concert is being sponsored by the French conversation club, La Causerie Francaise, for its members and guests.

Mrs. Wurzmann will play the works of seven composers, preceding each selection with a brief commentary in French. The program is as follows: La Fleurie ou la Tendre Nanette, Soeur Monique (Rondeau), and Le Carillon de Cythere, Francois Couperin; Le Tambourin (Rondeau), Jean Philippe Rameau; Le Coucou, Claude Daquin; five pieces by Claude Debussy (Prelude, Brouillards, Ce qu'a vu le vente d'Ouest, Voiles, and Jardins sous la Pluie); Pastourelle and Toccata by Francois Poulenc; Gnossienne by Erik Satie; and Jeux d'Eau and Sonatine by Maurice Ravel.

The program will be followed by refreshments and a social hour.

* * *

Teachers Group Meet

Three teachers organizations met yesterday in the auditorium of the Sunset School, at 4:00 o'clock, to see a program arranged by Mrs. Marcia DeVoe, vice president of the Carmel Teachers organization entitled, Coaxial Cable Microfilm Television Demonstration, and presented by a representative from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mrs. Matthew Beaton, president of the Carmel Teachers Association, was in charge of the meeting, and introduced Mrs. Beatrice Parker, president of the Monterey City Teachers Association, and Mr. Charles Howell, president of the Pacific Grove group.

The meeting was planned by the Carmel teachers, as an expression of a long felt need for a more closely knit tri-city professional teacher unity in the educational field. Mrs. Edna Lockwood, assisted by the Sunset elementary teaching staff, served as social chairman, for the coffee social time which preceded the meeting.

* * *

Town House Musical Program

Mrs. Patricia Griffith of Carmel will be heard in a vocal recital to be given at the Carmel Foundation Town House Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Griffith, who is studying voice with Mary Lindsay-Oliver, is a soloist in the choir of St. John's Episcopal Church, Del Monte. One of the numbers on her program will be The Soul of You and Me, composed by Miss Lindsay-Oliver, for which Edward Kuster will play the cello obligato. Mr. Kuster will also be heard as accompanist in a special arrangement of the Schubert Litany.

All interested are invited to attend the program, which will be followed by a social hour and tea. The public is also invited to visit Town House for the new exhibit of oils, watercolors and pastels by Kay Rodgers, which opens Monday.

Kurt Wins Honors at Cal

Kurt von Meier came home from U.C. last weekend to recuperate from mid-terms and to get in a few rounds of golf on his favorite greens. He also wanted to inform his mother, Mrs. Julian von Meier, that he had just been chosen as one of the six appointees from the sophomore class to serve as junior members of the Cal Rally Council.

Kurt was a 1952 graduate of Carmel High, and was chosen class speaker at his class graduation. He received the $100 speech scholarship award from Monterey Peninsula College, where he spent his freshman year. Now a second year student at Cal, he is majoring in international relations, and is a member of Del Rey fraternity.

* * *

Newsman at Woman's Club

News analyst, world traveler and adventurer, Captain Michael Fielding will be the featured speaker at a general meeting Monday afternoon of the Carmel Woman's Club.

Fielding earned his captaincy during five years' service with the Indian Army, his reputation as a newsman in a lifetime of travel around the globe during which he visited scores of countries and studied the psychology and behavior of their people. His background of personal observation has consistently enabled him to "call the turns" ahead of the news; as a radio commentator during World War II he established a record of 94.85 percent accuracy in his predictions of things to come.

Captain Fielding's subject Monday will be Communism Marches Down. The program will begin at 2:00 o'clock at the clubhouse, and will be followed by a social hour and tea.

* * *

Cruickshanks to Europe

Mr. and Mrs. George Cruickshank are all packed and ready to go, with Europe their destination. They'll depart the Peninsula on Sunday when they board their plane for New York. On Wednesday, they sail on the Queen Elizabeth for France.

The Cruickshanks plan to pick up their car in Paris, then motor through France, Holland, Belgium, England and Scotland. They sail for home on June 17, and will return here around the end of that month.

* * *

READ THE WANT ADS

Dance Parties in P.B.

The rechristened Robert Louis Stevenson School (formerly Del Monte School for Boys) got its spring social season under way last weekend with two dance parties, one on Friday night staged by the lower school and another Saturday given by the upperclassmen.

Friday night's gala included organized games as well as dancing, with the school's Fletcher Dutton as master of ceremonies and the school orchestra furnishing music. The Spring Informal on Saturday was strictly for dancing, with girls from Santa Catalina and other high schools as guests of the upper school blades.

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Pine Needles . . .

International Relations Section

The international relations section of the A.A.U.W. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Caroline Weaver in Pacific Grove. Hostesses for the dessert meeting will be Barbara Langston and Gyla Smith.

Mrs. Weaver, who recently returned from a year in India, will discuss the beauty of that country as expressed by its "mountains, monuments, arts and crafts", and will show a number of art objects and explain their significance.

* * *

Wayfarer Vespers Program

The Lenten Vespers concert on Wednesday, April 7 at the Church of the Wayfarer will be presented by John W. Farr, baritone, with Robert M. Forbes at the organ. The program, beginning at 5:15 o'clock, will feature similar selections by these well-known Carmel musicians, and the public is invited to attend.

* * *

Daughter for Hargises

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Hargis are the parents of a bonny baby daughter, born Tuesday morning at Peninsula Community Hospital. They've decided to name her Cynthia Lee — Cynthia, according to the book, "the moon personified."

* * *

Robin Kvenild Comes Seven

Robin Kvenild will celebrate his seventh birthday tomorrow with a luncheon party to which he has invited a bunch of his young neighbors and River School friends. The occasion will take place at Robin's home, with his mother, Mrs. Robert Kvenild, as hostess and general factotum.

Invited to the party are Polly Campbell, Katherine Stoney, Denny McNeill, Martha Bennett, Bobbie and Marsha McGinnis, Peter and Rodine McArthur, Pam and Cathy Clancy, Roger Knoop, Beverly Blout, Janice Way, Glen Kovack, David Bates, Robin Smith, Fordham Tucker, Harry Thompson and Betty Haak.

* * *

Carmel P.T.-A. Meeting

Carmel P.T.-A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at Sunset School cafeteria. Principal business will consist of the election and installation of officers for the coming year.

The meeting will also include presentation of a skit entitled The Egg and the P.T.-A., concerned with the forthcoming May 1 P.T.-A.-Girls' League Carnival at Carmel High. Representatives of the Girls' League and the carnival committee will be on hand to report on plans for the annual event.

* * *

Varda Has De Young Show

Former Peninsula artist Jean Varda is inviting his many Carmel friends to attend a preview of his forthcoming one-man show, entitled Varda's Private View, at De Young Museum in San Francisco. The preview will be held Tuesday evening from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock at the Museum.

★

MUSICAL PROGRAM SUNDAY AT WAYFARER SERVICES

James Gordon will be the tenor soloist on Sunday morning at the identical services of the Church of the Wayfarer at 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock. With the Chapel Singers, directed by John W. Farr, he will be heard in selections from The Seven Last Words by Dubois, with Connell K. Carruth at the organ. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray's sermon theme will be, He Is At Work, But Needs Help!

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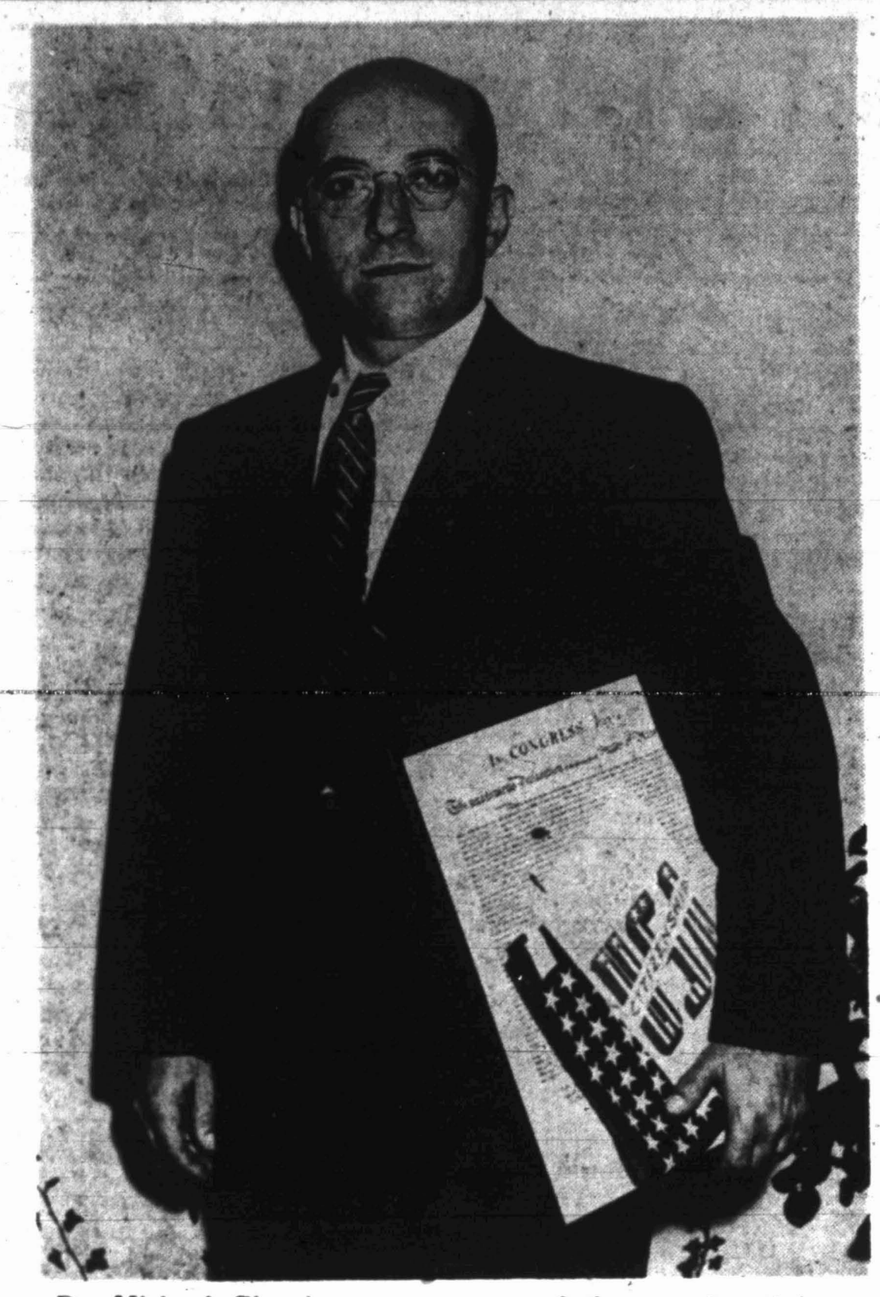

Dr. Michael Giansiracusa was one of the proud recipients of United States citizenship in Salinas on March 22. The ceremony took place in Superior Court, Judge Anthony Brazil presiding. The Elks lodge of Salinas presented each new citizen with a beautifully framed facsimile of the Declaration of Independence and a small American silk flag.

Dr. Giansiracusa was born in Syracuse, Sicily, where he received his elementary and high school education. He was graduated from the College of Philosophy in Syracuse with Bachelor of Arts degree, in philosophy major. He subsequently completed four years in the Theological Seminary of Syracuse, receiving his Master's degree in theology in 1936. In 1938 he was graduated with his Doctor's degree, Summa Cum Laude, in Classical languages and literature at the Franciscan University in Naples, Italy. He taught Italian, Latin and Greek in the college of Philosophy in Syracuse, Sicily, and Hebrew in the Theological Seminary of Syracuse from 1938 to 1943. At the same time he was curator for the Library of the College of Philosophy, which was rich in manuscripts and precious incunabula, and in rare books used for theological and philosophical research. During this time he kept up his interest in French and German languages. From 1943 to 1945 he was Director of the College of Philosophy in Palermo, Sicily. In 1945 he was appointed Professor of Latin language and literature in the Institute of Science and Letters in Naples, Italy.

He came to the United States with a professor's visa for permanent residence in 1947. Shortly after arriving in the United States, Dr. Giansiracusa was given a scholarship to study for one year at the Westminster Seminary in Bloomfield, New Jersey. While there he was able to acquaint himself with American customs and methods of learning and teaching. From there he came to the Peninsula in 1951, where he has been an instructor of Italian at the Army Language School since. He was married in 1952 to Rose Miele Fellman of Carmel. The couple now make their home in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach.

★

Citizens' Planning Group Meets Monday

The public is invited to attend an open meeting of the Monterey County Citizens' Planning Association, to be held at 8:00 o'clock Monday night in the conference room of the Monterey Public Library.

Fred Farr, acting chairman of the association, will preside over the meeting. Speakers will be Dr. Reidsen Bird and Col. Allen Griffin, who will comment informally on citizen participation in planning and on long-range planning for Monterey County.

The group will also hear a report from the committee appointed at last month's meeting to meet with the county planning commission and confer on problems concerning the commission's budget. Members of the budget committee are Fred Keeble, chairman, Mrs. Horace Ayers, Mrs. Frank Andrews and Charles B. Richmond.

★

For Printing that is distinctive—
Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Winifred Cramer Marburg Finds Inspiration For Design In Natural Forms; Has Show At Blair Gallery

BY DORA HAGEMEYER

Winifred Carmer Marburg of Carmel presents an interesting one-man show at the Blair Gallery on Monterey Wharf just now. It is well worth visiting. Mrs. Marburg works in water-colour, charcoal and block-print. She is versatile and imaginative, sensitive to inherent pattern and receptive to the design of natural forms. She does not stop at mere representation but carries her observations into the contemporary field of art. A lily, a bulb, a root indicate to her eyes the mysterious inner form and urge of growing things, and she follows the suggestion with her creative insight. Out of the vocabulary of nature she recreates her own poetic narrative. She detects the point where the familiar rises into the transcendent. A sunflower whirls with the motion of summer, pear-buds become parables, autumn leaves dream in their misty atmosphere, bamboo branches net their delicate lines across the fields of space.

Moving from natural forms into abstractions, Winifred Marburg concentrates her colour and condenses her forms. The result is rich and glowing, often musical in feeling. One of the most impressive pictures in this exhibition is the study of the narcissus, in which the artist has included the whole plant, flower, stem, leaf bulb and rootlet to achieve her vision. Even the paper-brown covering of the bulb and the wein-lines are used to further the sense of intrinsic design. The whole, though true to nature, rises into the magical field of effective art, deepening the insight of the observer and presenting a further interpretation of the familiar world which surrounds us.

Other outstanding pictures in this group are Pear-buds, Sunflower, Fish, three very fine blockprints, Ferns and Pines drawn in charcoal, and all the studies of the narcissus, which flower seems to have been the key to the artist's discovery of the world of wonder.

The show is very well hung in the attractive little gallery and it will be open until the middle of April.

Mary Barnes

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 o'clock tomorrow morning at All Saints' Episcopal Church for Miss Mary Barnes, who died Wednesday evening in a local rest home.

A native of Boston, Massachusetts, Miss Barnes had made her home in Carmel for the past 20 years. She was 82, and had been in failing health for several years.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Miriam Gude of Los Angeles, and a brother, Clarence Barnes of Glendale, and two nieces and a nephew.

★

F. C. Neupert

Frederick Charles Neupert, 68, died March 27 at his home on Forest and Oak Knoll in Carmel, where he had lived for the past three and a half years.

He was born January 8, 1886, in Milwaukee, and came here following his retirement as a salesman in Seattle.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rose Neupert of Carmel, and two brothers, Edwin A. Neupert of Portland and Paul F. Neupert of Seattle.

Services were held Monday.

★

FAREWELL RECEPTION

Members and friends of the parish of All Saints' Episcopal Church will honor their rector, the Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, at a farewell reception in the parish house on Wednesday evening from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

Mr. Seccombe's last official duty in the parish will be performed on Easter. He will leave shortly thereafter for his new post as rector of Emmanuel Church in Webster Grove, Missouri, a suburb of St. Louis.

Speaking for the parish Mrs. D. MacMillan Kerr, chairman of the All Saints' Women's Auxiliary, says, "The parish and people of the community will feel deeply the loss of this fine man and his family, who have contributed so much to the spiritual welfare of many, but take this opportunity of wishing him 'Godspeed'".

"FINE FOOD—
Superlative Surroundings. . .
Magnetic Music"

Repetifious ? well, naturally!
but then we are never
bored with compliments!

The
MISSION RANCH
OPEN EVERY DAY 5:00 P. M. 'TIL 2:00 A. M.
AT THE FOOT OF DOLORES ST. . . . TELEPHONE 7-3824

PINE INN
A EUROPEAN PLAN HOTEL
Garden Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Starting Tuesday, April 6th
Pine Inn Garden Restaurant
will be pleased to serve you
SEVEN DAYS IN THE WEEK

Daily: Breakfast 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Luncheon 12 Noon to 2:00 p.m.
Dinner 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Sundays & Holidays:
Breakfast 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Dinner 12 Noon to 8:00 p.m.

Telephone 7-3851 Carmel-by-the-Sea

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum $1.25): 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum $3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, TELEPHONE 7-3882

Real Estate

CARMEL CITY LOT — $1750.

WELL BUILT modern 2 bedroom home. $12,500. Excellent terms.

SOUTH OF CARMEL: Distinctive home 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lovely grounds, facing ocean. Lease or sale.

INCOME PROPERTIES — Stores and apartments. Furnished homes, weekly, monthly or season.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Dolores between 6th & 5th
Opposite Art Gallery
Carmel 7-6410 and 7-7424

VIEW HOME—Lovely 2 bedroom home with view of ocean and Pt. Lobos. Priced $15,850.

WM. N. EKLUND, Realtor
Jorgenson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-3050 or 7-4258

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Cor. Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.
Carmel, Calif.
Call days: 7-3849
Nites: 7-7745 or 7-6791
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COUNTRY ESTATE, secluded. In Santa Cruz Mountains, 14 miles North of Santa Cruz. 42 acres in frost-free thermal zone. Altitude 1500 ft. Superb view of San Lorenzo Watershed. Seven room, 4 bedroom modern home. Abundant pure spring water into house by gravity. Landscaped. Good oiled road. $35,000. Terms. Owner, LEK, Box G-1, Carmel.

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Phone 7-4479
ASSOCIATES
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Marjorie S. Allen Marie Burns
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Del Rey Theater Bldg.
On Broadway in Seaside, Calif.
Office Phone 2-2535
Resident Phone:
Leona Zoe Craig 5-3079
Ethel Hyatt 2-3949

R. C. GIBBS & CO.
Realtors
Red Cross Bldg. Dolores at 8th
Phone 7-6913
R. C. Gibbs 8-0257

HERE ARE 3 EXCELLENT BUYS—

HATTON FIELDS HOME on lg. level lot. Has 2 bedrooms, living room with dining el, kitchen, garage. PLUS a Guest House with living room, bedroom and bath. PLUS a swimming pool! Out of town owner has drastically reduced price to $20,000! See this!

ALSO IN HATTON FIELDS—On corner lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home (about 4 yrs. old). Radiant heat. Protected sunny patio. Established neighborhood. $18,500.

IN TOP SECTION South of Ocean Ave. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate Guest House (studio room and bath). In top condition. $18,750.

SUMMER RENTAL—Attractive 1 bedroom apartment (with fireplace) in center of town. Available to responsible couple or single person for June, July and August at $150 monthly, including utilities.

FOR RENT—1 bedroom furnished home—$75 month.
2 bedroom unfurnished home—$100
3 bedroom unfurnished house—$150.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
REALTORS
Business Opportunity Broker
Associates: Louis Nicoud, Marion Kingsland, Lenore Foster
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

Real Estate

FOR SALE
CARMEL HIGHLANDS HOME—Rustic 2 bedroom house on a hill with a glimpse of the ocean through the trees. Large Sundeck. Lots of sunshine. 2 fireplaces. Price $13,000.
LAURA CHESTER
Real Estate
Box 1188 Phone 7-7063
Dolores and 7th, Carmel, Calif.

FOR SALE — A wonderful house for a family. Large livingroom, beautiful kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat. $24,500.
THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel
Ocean Ave. P. O. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

WANT TO TRADE Carmel 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for property in the Highlands. Telephone days 7-4913, evenings 8-0320.

CARMEL — Outstanding older modernized nine room home. Four baths. One block from ocean. Excellent for permanent, transient guests, or large family. For sale, lease with option to buy, trade for smaller home or 1st deed of trust. Owners. Box 1772, Carmel. Phone 7-6956.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES
May Youngberg, Realtor
Ann Youngberg, Associate
Phone 8-0070 Evenings 7-3553
Dolores at 5th Box 3572

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
Marie Reinmund, Associate
Dolores at 5th. P. O. Box 535
Phones—8-0072 or 8-0035

FOR SALE—Finger Pier at Fisherman's Wharf. Pier is 80 x 20 and has a building on it about 10 x 20. Call 5-6387 or 2-0577.

LeMON REALTY COMPANY
Ocean Avenue
Phone Carmel 7-4203—eve. 7-3751

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Carmel Theatre Bldg.
Phone 7-7213 P. O. Box 552

LEO TANOUS, Realtor
Dolores near Fifth
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Office 7-6453 Home 7-4818

WILL SELL OR TRADE equity in modern 2-bedroom Redwood home with a view, on Trevis Way in Carmel, for house trailer or lot. Phone 8-0675.

Services Offered

TYPIST, 10 years experience, English major, wants typing to do at home. Can edit, experienced in technical subjects including manuscript and thesis work. 7-3111 or Box 298, Carmel.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
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HOME REPAIR and remodeling. A complete service by competent craftsman. Do-All-Service. Ph. 7-6409.

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MISSION BUSINESS SERVICE and WILGRESS BOOKSHOP, 584 Houston Street, Monterey. Telephone 2-8782 or 2-3394.

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PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Agnes Sprague
in
Tanous-Little Real Estate Office
Dolores near Fifth, Carmel
Telephone 7-6453 P.O. Box 3664

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
Fabricon or French. Mrs. Harry G. Lachmund, Fabricon Guild Expert. W. Side Lincoln between 4th and 5th. 2 blocks from Post Office. Prompt Service. Phone 7-6567.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses preparatory for college. Mlle Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Santa Fe between 5th and 6th. Phone 7-6391.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD TELEPHONE THE CARMEL PINE CONE—7-3881

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—1 or 2 bedroom clean unfurnished cottage within walking distance to Carmel, by permanently employed business woman. Excellent references. Write P.H., Box G-1, Carmel.

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—Responsible couple wishes to rent high class two bedroom home in Carmel from January 15 to April 15, 1955. Please give address and phone number. Write Box G-1, % S.N.

REFINED COUPLE desires small new apt. or guest cottage with tub and shower for several summer weeks. John L. Surber, 917 Frost Bank Building, San Antonio, Texas.

For Rent

FOR RENT — Studio Apartment, Pebble Beach. Phone 7-4250

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Two bedroom studio home with that fast disappearing old Carmel atmosphere. No traffic, quiet, sunny, level. 8 blocks from the center of town. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 7-7056.

STORE FOR LEASE
Size 40 x 70. Dolores Street. Phone 7-3470 or 7-3269 evenings.

FOR RENT—Superior apartment for one or 2 gentlemen. Money not as important as suitable tenant. Service personnel welcome. Box 764 Carmel, or Ph. 7-4322.

FOR RENT by the year. March 15th, modern attractive, stucco house, furnished. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, livingroom with fireplace, large dining room, tile kitchen, laundry, double garage. $125. 7-7391.

Miscellaneous

GORGEOUS WHITE FRENCH POODLE for sale. 6 months old. Male standard. Excellent show dog. Contact Dr. Ralph Weston, 7-3835 or 2-0214.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE—Haul your own, $2 per yard. $4 a yard delivered. Phone Mission Ranch Stables, 7-3204 or 7-6933.

"Carmel's Largest Automobile Dealer!"
FOREIGN CAR CENTER
4th & Mission, Carmel
Carmel 7-3385

"RINSE AWAY" Electric garbage disposer, bones, bottles, paper all garbage No down payment FHA approved. Also Dishmaster combination. Call 2-6790.

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GARDEN TRACTORS
Ride or walk, complete line, new and used tractors, rototillers, etc. Agricat, Gibson, Bolens, Power-Ho, Rotovators, M. E. Tillers, Roto Hoe, etc., $91.45 and up new. K. B. Webb, 5381 Old Soquel-San Jose Road, 5 mi. North of Soquel. Phone Santa Cruz 2-W5. Open week ends.

MOVING? or just weeding out that "Catch All" closet? Call GOOD WILL INDUSTRIES to pick up those odds and ends. Truck calls at Carmel on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In getting rid of your excess baggage, you are giving work to the handicapped. Phone 5-7961 or 5-3483.
GOOD WILL INDUSTRIES
600 Broadway, Seaside
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LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for Your Convenience
WERMUTH TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075

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OPPORTUNITY WANTED—Man 40. Educated and experienced in business and property management, sales, engineering. Also proficient in all building trades. Open to any proposition. Write Box G-1, Carmel, % P.T.T.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE woman. Trained in newspaper, advertising and radio. 4 years Civil Service experience. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 7-4831.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF CORPORATION TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned, ROY M. MOORE, INC., a California corporation, by its Secretary thereunto duly authorized, does hereby certify:

That it is transacting a public entertainment business at 321 Alvarado Street, Monterey, California, under the name of "BRUNSWICK CLUB"; that it is the sole owner of said business and that no other person or persons are interested therein; that its principal office is at 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said ROY M. MOORE, INC., by its Secretary thereunto duly authorized, has affixed its name and corporate seal this 29th day of March, 1954.

ROY M. MOORE, INC.
By Wesley W. Kergan
Secretary.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On the 29th day of March, 1954, before me, Irma C. Wagoner, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Wesley W. Kergan, known to me to be the secretary of Roy M. Moore, Inc., the corporation described in and that executed the within instrument, and also known to me to be the person who executed it on behalf of the corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, in the County of Monterey, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

DATED: March 30, 1954.

IRMA C. WAGONER
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

Date of Publication: April 2, 1954.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

March 29, 1954

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, and commencing not less than 15 days after the date posted, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

s/s Carmel Valley Road—12½ mi. E. of Hwy #1

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale General (Seasonal-Quarterly)

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

MARGARET N. DIENELT
BERTRAM G. DIENELT

Date of Publication: April 2, 1954.

THE "JACK POT"

MISSION TRACT Home. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and carport. Near River school. Sale price $18,500. $15,000 loan available with monthly payments of $95 which includes taxes and insurance.

Carmel Realty Co. Established 1913 Phone 7-6485
Corum B. Jackson, Owner-Manager
Don Clampett, Res. 7-3137 James Doud

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 37019

SUMMONS

GEORGE D. KAVANAGH, Plaintiff, vs. MAY E. GOLDT, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, with the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Plaintiff

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: MAY E. GOLDT, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, within ten days after the service upon you of this summons, if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

The purpose of said action is to quiet the title to the premises and real estate described in the Complaint in said action and hereinafter described, and to determine all and every claim, right, title, estate, lien, or interest of the said defendants, or either or any of them, in the real property described in the complaint adverse to the said plaintiff; that it be decreed and adjudged by decree of said Court that the said plaintiff, George D. Kavanagh, is the owner in fee of the real property hereinafter described, and that the defendants, nor any of them, have no estate, right, title or interest whatsoever, nor any lien upon or lien or claim against said premises and land, or any part thereof, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto; that the defendants, each and all of them, their agents, servants, and all other persons claiming by, through, or under them, or any of them, be forever enjoined and restrained from asserting any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in or any cloud upon the real property described in said complaint and hereinafter described, or any part thereof, and for such other and further relief as to said Court shall seem meet and agreeable to equity, and for the costs of suit.

The premises affected by this suit and described in said complaint, are situated in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows to-wit:

Lot Numbered 9, and 11, in Block Numbered 3, as said Lots and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Withers' Addition to the City of Monterey, Monterey County, California, W. C. Little, Surveyor, August 1890", filed for record April 19, 1892 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 4.

AND YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damage demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

GIVEN UNDER my hand, and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 30th day of March, 1953.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN
County Clerk
By Winnifred Swindle
Deputy Clerk

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Box 1686, Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: April 2, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: April 23, 1954.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

For readers of history:
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Lewis, Journals of Lewis and Clark
Syrett, Life of Andrew Jackson
Hughes, United States and Italy Today
Montagu, Man Who Never Was (World War II)

For readers about music, theater:
Liepmann, Language of Music
Morris, Curtain Time

For armchair travellers:
Mitchell, Passage East

For light entertainment:
Nash, The Moon Is Shining Bright as Day
White, Second Tree from the Corner

For everybody:
Cliffe, Lessons in Successful Living

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13074

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN WILLIAM TAIT, also known as JOHN W. TAIT, also known as J. W. TAIT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John William Tait, also known as John W. Tait, also known as J. W. Tait, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John William Tait, also known as John W. Tait, also known as J. W. Tait, deceased.

DATED: March 18, 1954.

A. F. HALLE,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John William Tait, also known as John W. Tait, also known as J. W. Tait, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys at Law
Box 1686, Carmel, Calif.
Date of First Pub.: Mar. 19, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: April 16, 1954.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

March 31, 1954

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, and commencing not less than 15 days after the date posted, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

E side of Dolores bet. 7th and Ocean, Carmel.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

IRENE M. &
HOWARD L. BAXTER

Date of Publication: April 2, 1954.

Here Are The Kite Festival Winners

A sparkling day and a brisk March wind provided just the right medium for the annual Carmel Kite Festival, which drew some 40 contestants and several hundred onlookers to the Carmel High football field Saturday afternoon.

First, second and third place winners in the various divisions of the competition were as follows.

Second grade and under: Douglas Brooks and Denny McNeal; Conrad Lewis; Nancy Roberts and Anne Keeble. Third grade: Pat Lewis, Stan Smith, Judy Miles. Fifth grade and under, 200 foot flight: Tommy Griffin, Steve Johnson, Dave Roberts. Fifth and under, high flying: Christine Weeks, Tim Roberts, Sherry Skoog. Sixth grade and over, 200 foot flight: Ronnie Leidig (sole entry). Sixth and over, high flying: Dave Tyson, Harold Campbell, Ted Roberts.

Prettiest kite: Doyle Clayton, Bob Albee, Chris Engle. Oddest or funniest: Ralph Drake, Ted Martin, and Fred Still and Jack McClellan. Smallest kite: Bill Turnquist. Best all-around adult kite: R. R. Robertson, Sue Hawkins, Miss Enach.

Merle Murphy and Mike Hanley took first for best parent and child kite, despite the fact that their magnificent "flying saucer" was accidently crushed by a small boy before the team had a chance to fly it. Second went to W. L. Gerber and daughter Willa, third to Donnan Jeffers and son Lindsay.

Ernest Calley was in charge of the festival, with Carmel Lions Club donating the prizes.

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

race experience for both Taylor and his fiberglass-bodied roadster, built here by himself, his two sons Allan and Tyrone and the part-time assistance of numerous friends.

Other Peninsula entries accepted for the races are Monterey Fire Chief Greg Teaby, who will pilot his XK-120 Jaguar in the novice event for cars over 1500 cc., and Col. R. K. Ewart of Pebble Beach, who has entered his Fiat in the under-1500 novice race with J. Young as driver. Carmel's J. P. Kunstle has been listed as an alternate in the Cypress Point Handicap; if circumstances permit, he will drive his new Porsche Super.

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

Honor Day at MPC was a busy day at the campus. Over 90 students competed for scholarships in eight different fields. Four students from Carmel High School placed and thus received an honor medal. The only one who received a monetary scholarship was Eric Scarlett, who placed second in the mathematics department. Bruce Bixler was fifth in this test. Luan Meatheringham got third in the art department and Don Leidig was fourth in science. Students from Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, and Junipero Serra competed.

The drama department is presenting two one-act plays on April 8 and 9 in the Little Theatre. Mr. Duncan Sprague is the director of the two plays, Fumed Oak by Noel Coward and Silently Steal Away by James Mitchner. There is no admission fee, and the plays will be presented in the evening. Students taking part in the plays are Janet McFail, Richard DuBrau, Joan Craig, Joan Sawyer, Bill Kaye, Ann Swain, Gene Norton, and Lucile Chapin. Those helping backstage are Gerald Raymer, Art Hamil, and Jerry Moore. Doing the art work is Nancy Bushore and Jim Angier.

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9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

That the spiritual understanding which enables man to differentiate between the true and the false, is God-bestowed and is unlimited by material heredity and environment—is a leading point to be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Selections from the King James Version of the Bible and correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy comprise the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Unreality."

Scriptural texts to be read include the following from James:

"Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" (1:17).

Readings from Science and Health will include the following:

"Spirit imparts the understanding which uplifts consciousness and leads into all truth . . . Understanding is not intellectual, is not the result of scholarly attainments; it is the reality of all things brought to light" (505:16-17, 21-22, 26-28).

The Golden Text is from Romans:

"The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light" (13:12).

St. John's Chapel
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SUNDAY SERVICES
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Church Militant, Will Appeal Planners "No"

The county planning commission, at its meeting in Salinas Monday, denied the Carmel Presbyterian Church a use permit to build a church in the Delfin Tract between Highway No. 1 and Hatton Fields No. 1.

Carmel Martin, attorney for the church, says that unless the Church officers, meeting Sunday, change their instructions to him, he will appeal the decision to the board of supervisors. The matter will be on the agenda for the April 12 meeting of the supervisors in Salinas.

The planners' decision was contrary to the recommendations of the Carmel area advisory committee to the commission, but in accordance with the advice of the commission's technical staff.

The staff is made up of Edward De Mars, secretary of the commission and county planner, and Larry Wise, staff consultant and city planner for several San Francisco Bay Area planning commissions as well as Monterey County's. They have been studying the proposed church site since the public hearing on the application for the permit last month.

They disapproved the site because there is still possibility the state may close the access road where it comes in from Highway No. 1, according to the statement made at the public hearing by the state highway engineer, E. J. Petersen. This would force church traffic through the Hatton Fields residential area. Also the state may take additional property from the highway side of the church site. If the highway department takes 65 feet for right of way in widening the highway, the church's land will be reduced so that parking space on the property would be eliminated.

Thomas Elston, chairman of the planning commission, told the Pine Cone that the report of the commission's staff was the primary reason for the decision, but the planners also took into consideration the objections of the residents of the area.

"The planning commission thought they (the residents) should be given the protection of their residential area," he said, but emphasized that the commission gave no consideration to the objection that the church would depreciate the value of the property in the area. "A neighborhood church does not decrease land values. It might be an advantage for a small community," he said.

Dr. Jesse Williams, spokesman for the Church, gave the following statement to the Pine Cone:

"The Carmel Presbyterian Church was and is disappointed in the action of the Monterey County Planning Commission in this unusual decision. However, it no wise lessens the faith and action of the Church in its belief that the present proposed site will be available. This situation is already arousing the interest of many citizens in Carmel who seriously question if this community will approve the unprecedented action of the county commission. It is already evident that this issue will rally many groups to the support of the church. The church officers and advisors will give early attention to the next steps to be taken. The Carmel Presbyterian Church will be built on a desirable site."

★

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

BAKE SALE TOMORROW

The Rainbow Girls are sponsoring a bake sale tomorrow, opening at 9:30 o'clock at the Purity Market in Carmel. Similar sales will be held in Montery and Pacific Grove.

The bake sale is the project of Peggy Weaver, present worthy advisor of the Rainbow Girls, who promises potential customers the best in homemade cakes, pies, cookies and candies, and first come first served.

Democrats To Serve Free Beer At New Local Headquarters

An official sendoff for the current political campaign season for Democrats will be held tomorrow with an open house including free beer, coffee, sandwiches and other edibles at new headquarters in Monterey.

The headquarters at the old Monterey Herald building in Monterey have actually been in operation for more than two weeks but tomorrow's party will serve as a gala opening event. Assembly candidate Fred Farr and Timothy O'Reilly, candidate for Congress will be on hand to greet visitors and Manuel Campos with his strolling musicians will provide entertainment.

All Democrats, Republicans and others interested are invited to drop in for a sandwich or glass of beer and inspect the new headquarters.

The affair is under the joint sponsorship of the Monterey Peninsula Democratic Club and the Carmel Women's Democratic Club.

Another event of interest to Democrats is the rally to be held Sunday night at the Salinas Women's Club for Edward Roybal, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, and George Collins, Jr., candidate for comptroller. An automobile caravan will leave Monterey Democratic headquarters at 5:00 o'clock to attend the rally. Persons attending should bring a box supper. Coffee will be served. The rally is sponsored by the Salinas - Alisal Democratic Club.

★

Everybody's In On Owen's Musical At The Fair Grounds

(Continued from Page One)

Donna Bisnett.

Scenery and art direction of the entire production is the work of Colden Whitman of Pebble Beach.

Rounding out the production staff are Karen Williams of Carmel in charge of costumes and Richard Rea of Monterey in charge of lighting.

★

M. A. Brotherton

Mrs. Minerva Agnew Brotherton, a resident of Carmel for the past four years, died March 27 at her home on San Antonio and Ninth streets. She was 78.

Born October 29, 1876, in Colorado, Mrs. Brotherton came here in 1950 from Santa Barbara. She was the wife of the late Silas H. Brotherton.

She leaves a son, Philip A. Brotherton, and a grandson, Roger S. Brotherton, both of Cuyama, California, and a niece and nephew.

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